

Twenty Dollars for the
purchase of some Mementos
of our visit - something
useful for the Teachers
benefit.

Five Dollars for a Wedding
gift for Daisy Jackson.

Five Dollars for whatever
will contribute to the
comfort of the Consumptive
Annie, mentioned this
afternoon.

Mrs C. B. Morse.

Mrs Elliott H. Shepard
 to Sheldon Jackson
 For bringing Alaskan children east to school
 1887 Travelling Expenses, Clothing &c.

506.85

Nov 19 th	Pacific Coast S.S. Co from Sitka to Seattle		Dec 1	Porter's Fee Chicago Tickets St. Paul to	0.50	86.25
	5 Cabin fares 1/2	125.00		Sleeper 5 berths	10.00	
	2 Storage " "	30.00		Transfer 6 Trunks	25	
	From Ft Mangle to Seattle 1/2 Cabin fare	15.00	2	Omnibus Transfer	3.00	
"	Her to Porter	50		Meals	506.85	1.25
26	Her to Porters	3.00		Porters 4 19.35	1.00	
	Seattle to Tacoma by R.R.	8.00		Tickets to Clifton	128.05	
	Transfer of Trunks oversabbath	.50	3	Spa Porter	50	
28 th	Villard House Tacoma	22.00		Meals	50	
	Tacoma to St Paul 8-1/2	27.50	5	Wood for Florence	50	
	1 pr Blankets for Children	3.00		2 pr Mittens	90	
	1 Knife & fork	30		1 Corset	50	
	1/2 doz Tin cups	75		Washing	3.50	
	1 Coffee Pot	40		6 Oversabbath at Clifton Carlisle Spa	24.75	
	1 Box Apples	1.50		Tickets Clifton to	53.38	
	1 Box grapes	1.30		Sleeper 5-berths	10.00	
	2 doz Oranges	80		7 Porter's fee	1.00	
	Sleeper for 8 Children	8.00		3 Newmarket Clocks	25.00	
29	Porter's fee Sleeper	75		Transfer Trunks	1.50	
	Coffee for Children	35		Hotel at Carlisle	21.50	
30	Breakfast	75		Carlisle to New York	30.50	
	Coffee	50	13	3 Satchels	4.00	
	Dinner	2.75	17	Meals 15	5.05	
	Telegraphs for lunch for Children	2.75		Street Cars	30	
Dec 1	Meals	2.50	18	Meals 5	2.20	
		506.85		Street Car	1.10	
		25.62	19	Meals 10	3.40	
				Street Cars	1.65	
				2 Fine Corns	20	

Dec 8	Making one dress	9 10 08
10	3 Felt Hats	9 00
	1 Loft "	1 00
12	1 Cotton Diaper	70
	2 " " " 075	1 50
	1 End of Ribbon	10
	1/2 doz Collars @ 10	60
	1 1/2 " HKfs @ 10	1 80
	2 pr Hose @ 37 1/2	75
	3 vests @ 1 25	3 75
	6 yds Trecot @ 81	4 86
	1 1/2 yds Silesia @ 20	30
	1 yd Cotton	05
	2 Silk @ 5	10
	1 Twist	03
	1 doz Buttons	2 5
	3/4 yd Silesia @ 12	10
	1 1/2 yd Cambric	10
✓	3 Twists	08
✓	2 Silk	10
✓	4 doz Butts @ 8	32
✓	2 Cotton @ 5	10
✓	1 1/2 doz Butts @ 25	38
✓	3/4 yds Silesia @ 12	89
✓	2 1/4 " Cambric	16
✓	2 3/4 yds Silesia @ 20	55
	10 1/2 yds Cambric Neck	8 50
	10 yds Cloth	5 00
	1 yd Duck	16

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✓	6 yds Cambric	0.42
	3 Spot Silk	30
	2 "	05
	1 Braid	05
15	Making 2 dresses	6 50
	Male bone	08
	Reeds	15
17	1 Greenfelt hat	3 00
20	1 Zinc Trunk	3 00
	Shoes	7 60
	4 Trunks @ 4	16 00
	Collars	20
	Gloves	40
	Silesia	39
	Washing	40
	Priming for ^{dress} Blanche	3 21
	" for Minnie	2 00
		36 10
22	Hotel St Stephen	43 70
20	3 Dresses @ 3.90	11 70
	3 " @ 4.70	14 10
	Linings	4 35
	5 Umbrellas @ 1.63	8 15
	3 Doz Towels @ 1.50	4 50
	Aprons	4 63
	2 Doz HKfs @ 1.50	3 00
	5 Waterproofs	7 50
	5 Arctics	6 25
	2 pieces Diaper	1 50

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Dec	20	Clottes Brushes	1.25
		Gloves	.25
		Corsets	1.48
		1 New Market-	12.50
		Flannels, Gloves &	
		Stockings	23.50
		Woolen Hoods	4.50
		15 Collars	1.62
		5-Stepkin Rings	.40
		Soap	.35
		2 Telegrams	.66
		Meats 11	3.65
		Bottle Vaseline	.15
	21	Meals	2.25
	22	6 Tickets to Northfield	23.43
		Porter	.35
		Meals 12	3.15
	23	To Clifton Spa	6.99
		Meals	1.80
		Hotel at Syracuse	0.76
			1188.13
			149.8

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Dated,

Washington DC 7

To Dr Sheldon Jackson 315 N Kilgore

W G Galesburg Lees

Desirable for you to be here wednesday
for Business I may be obliged to leave
town Thursday for few days

John Eaton
Commer



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Indian } Carlisle
School } Pa

Heiles City Montana. Dec. 1
One of my members Geo. R. Mil-
burn, formerly of Santa Fe. N. M.
Saw you sending a telegram at the
depot yesterday, but was not in
time to speak to you. When you
return cant you stop off here
& spend a Sab? you probably
remember me, when I was pas-
tor at Yacoma.

Fraternally Y. C. Armstrong

Dear Mr Jackson

Our Ex Com has just met & adjourned. We decided to hold the "Quarterly" on 29th (Friday) at 11 A. M. in Brown Memorial Church.

I am directed to ask you if you will "talk about the Indians" as our special object this year is Talquaah in Ind Territory.

I was very sorry to miss your call, but we hope you will come right here on Thursday next, and spend the night with us

Yours sincerely,

Marion L Cross

701 N. Calumet St.

ack Norfolk Conn. Dec 1889

What is the best
way to send money
to Mrs E. S. Willard
Juneau - by
registered letter, or
in some other way?
I suppose there are
no banks there -

We are much pleased
with the "North Star".
Shall subscribe at once -
Do the mails reach
Juneau through the
winter? Your book "Alaska"
awakened our interest in
that country.
Mrs M. L. Beach
Norfolk, Conn.

Mrs Mary Willson
Care G. W. Garrison
Juneau

Katie Willson

Care Misses A. M. Kelsey

Louise Shotton

Douglass & Lind

Children Jackson
S. Hancock St.
Carlisle
Pennsylvania



December/87

My dear Mrs Kendall

If Dr Jackson is not
at home will you
take charge of Harry
Edwards ^(Willard) until he
comes - He is the
Alaska girl from
Elizabeth - I have
promised that Dr
Jackson will send
some one home with
her tomorrow afternoon

otherwise they would
not have left Lee -
Please say to Dr
Jackson that I shall
be glad to have Fanny
stay here tonight if
there is not room
for her there - in
which case Clara
better come with
her -

Mrs Labeer.

42 W 12

New York N.Y.

Mrs Kendall -

ack

1857 - 1858

Albany, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,
J. B. [Signature]
[Name]
[Address]
[City]
[State]
[Country]

I had in consequence
 of being engaged in the
 to find the address, which
 your letter had been
 but we took it early at
 the destination was

I have wanted you to know
the good results, that fol-
lowed your coming to our
city - & for which cause
I am very glad, that
you had been here, for which
I am glad at your coming
with the rest of the
people of the country and the
people.

Dr. J. H. ...
... ..

[Faint handwritten notes, possibly bleed-through from another page.]

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Clarion, Pa., Dec 2, 1887.

Hon. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

My dear Friend: Your letter of the 5th ult. came about a week ago, and I presume you will arrive in Washington about the time this letter reaches that city.

Please accept my sincere thanks for what you say in regard to securing the place for me if you resign. I shall not apply again for the position but if I am appointed I shall serve. Mr. Jenks and Mr. Scott, I believe, would

both give you letters of recom-
mendation to Mr. Dawson in
my favor. Mr. Scott may not
remember me readily, but
if you tell him that I had
the nomination on the Democrat-
ic ticket in the 25th Penna. Cong.
District last year, he will
recall my name at once.

If I should be sent to Alaska
I would expect to correspond with
you and obtain your advice
on all important matters. Indeed
I hope you will receive the ap-
pointment of Supt. of Mission Schools.
We could work together for the
good of all the schools. It is important
that there should be a harmonious
plan for all classes of schools, and I am
confident we could adjust their relations
without doing injustice to any.
Kind regards to Mrs. Jackson.
Your friend, A. J. Davis.

ack

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EDWIN H. ABBOT,
Vice-President.

Milwaukee, Wis. Dec. 3, 1887.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,

Carlisle, Pa.

My dear Sir,

Allow me to thank you for the newspapers you have sent me and also for your letter of Nov. 23d. on board the steamship Idaho. Your Chilcat blanket arrived safely last night, for which I am much indebted to your kindness and enclose you my check on Mercantile National Bank, New York, for \$40.00, No. 157. I am very much obliged for your kindness in procuring it.

I learn with interest what you tell me about the Alaskan Society and the Museum, and am much pleased to know of Mrs. Shepard's kind intentions in regard to the children. The letter which you refer to as written some time ago I have never received, yours of the 23d. being the first communication I have had from you. I may be at Washington during the winter, and, if so, should like to have your Washington address. I am ready to carry out my part of the arrangement in reference to teaching your Mission children to carve and weave and practice the native arts in which the Thlinket Indians show so much skill.

We enjoyed our trip in Alaska exceedingly, and it is not impossible that we may repeat it some day. Mr. Gilman, Mr. Pyne, Col. Shepard and my son, and Prof. Butler, all, I know, retain their interest in these matters. Mrs. Abbot is well and desires remembrances to you.

I am, with regard,

Yours

Sincerely,

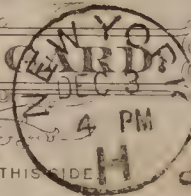
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UNITED STATES

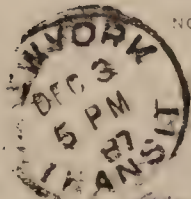
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NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE



2. Sheldon Jackson
Care of Capt. Pratt
Carlisle
Pa.

When will you be in New York? The Ladies
soc of Home Missions of N. Y. Pres want to have
a meeting and would like to know when
you will be here. Please let me know at
once so that notices may be sent out
as soon as possible.

Mrs John Sinclair
521 Madison Ave N. Y.

Dec 3rd /87.

Johns Hopkins University,

Baltimore.

Dec. 4. 1887

Dear Sir,

Your favor of Nov. 23 with its enclosure came to hand yesterday. I certainly hope we shall see you here. The news of the "Society" is interesting. I suppose you must have had strong reasons for making two organizations, - for to an outsider it would seem that all the force was needed for one of them. We still have the kindest & pleasantest remembrance of your journey. Ever truly Yours
Rev. Dr. Jackson D. C. Johnson

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<u>Date</u> <u>Elmira</u> <u>Sept 5</u>			
<u>To</u> <u>Dr Sheldon Jackson</u>			

Dec 5 1888

Your address is to be
 in the college chapel in
 the evening
 A W Gales

EDITOR:

~~JOHN EDWIN THOMPSON.~~

JAMES MARSHALL THOMPSON.

42 Geary St
757 Market Street

The Occident

San Francisco, Dec 6 1887

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro.

The article we asked you has been received, please accept our thanks. Dr Hayes of the Centennial Com. asked us some time months ago to submit for them a Centennial No. We replied that we would be able to submit the first of January. As they write in uncertainty as to whether they want it. We will make use of your article as follows which have been sent us, before long at any rate.

With sincere regards I am Yrs faithfully

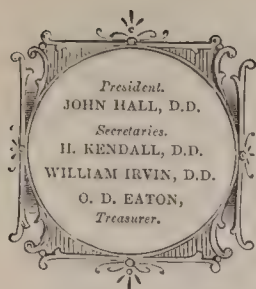
James M. Thompson.

girls. If you ~~expect~~ can give Brooklyn
that date, please telegraph me
on receipt of letter that notices
may be sent to all our Churches
before the Sabbath. This may not
be necessary if you are in lea-
lish when this letter arrives -
we must know by Thursday P.M.
in order to give the Brooklyn
notices. Mrs. Hays arrangements
will be made for your entertainment
at that time.

If the time chosen is not convenient
for you, let me know as quickly
as possible the day that you can
give Brooklyn and I will see
if there is something to prevent the
meeting. We must have a Sabbath
^{intermission}
on which to give notices.

It is needless to say that we want
to see you at the office.

Very cordially & hastily
(Mrs. C. E.) F. B. Walker Sec.



P. O. Box 1938.

No. 280 Broadway.

New York, 12. 6. 1887

Dear Bro. Jackson—

We shall be glad to see you as soon as convenient after you reach the East. We have many things to talk about.

First & foremost Yerry proposes to leave Wrayell next June—What shall we do about the church the place & the school.

2. We hear serious charges against the conduct of McLeod the saw-mill man, that he gets drunk &c. &c.—We want to talk it all over with you. Let us hear from you as soon as may be.

Yours truly
H. Kendall

15th Dec 1887

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new sketch
see sketch
the sketch
the sketch

Mrs. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir,

A movement is on foot

among my father's friends looking to urging his
name in the coming election of a President for
the University of California. It is being done quietly
and without his knowledge. Will you consent
to write a few letters where you think they might
be of service? Mrs. S. B. Cooper of San Francisco
is pressing the matter personally with her re-
spected & able writer that the prospects are
very good. Her last letter urged that "your
father's most influential friends in the East
follow the matter up." She thought testimonials
from men of prominence might have con-
siderable weight. I have put this matter con-
fidentially before you in the hope that you
may see your way clear to do father a service.
Mrs Cooper's address is 1402 Vallejo St San Fran.

He recommends the name of Rev. Horatio
Hibbins D.D. #1609 Larkin st. San Fran. as
a leading spirit among the regents.

If you could find any suggestions we would
be glad to follow them out. Rev. Wm. Palmer
Norwich Conn. is securing what testimonials
he can.

Very Truly Yours

Jas. Shirley Eaton - was the
explan's son of Gen. John Eaton.

S.S. for Calvert & Fayette Sts

Baltimore, Dec 9 1887

Dear Dr. Jackson

Your note reached me this morning. I could not reply at once as I had to consult another person, who was over at the Evangelical Alliance meeting in Washington.

The state of the case is simply as follows. In accordance with your original suggestion I was contemplating, with the approval of our Session, the extending of an invitation to our various Sab. Sch. to meet together to hear you. How many would come out on a week night, owing to school engagements, &c., was problematical, but I was going to do my best.

But the date you name suggests another scheme which perhaps will do more good for your cause than the one originally contemplated for it.

will give you a hearing ^{practically} before our
Presbytery, which meets on the 12th inst.

Arrangements were perfected last
week for a Presbyterial Sab. Sch. Insti-
tute of two sessions, one at 3 o'clock
Wednesday next (Dec 14) conducted by
Rev Dr J. A. Warden on "Teacher Training" &
the second beginning at 7³⁰ on
"Missionary Work in the Sabbath School"

I Importance of developing missionary
spirit in the Sabbath School

II Missionary methods in the Sab. Sch.

I taking into the regular organization of the sch.

II " " a separate missionary organization

III " " mission bands.

to I. was to be an opening address.

to II to be ~~presided~~ in three ten minute
talks.

Now the brother who was to take to I
has failed to come up to the engage-
ment as we expected, and on the re-
ceipt of your letter, it at once oc-
curred to me that it would be a cap-
ital idea if you would take the place
thus vacated. As we begin at 7³⁰
there would be ample time for you,

an hour if necessary, - and yet
leave abundance for the other parts
of the programme, without the need
arising suggested by Rev Mr Campbell
of his withdrawing from his appoint-
ment.

There is another matter which I
have felt uncertain about, - which
his letter clearly expresses, and there-
fore I will frankly enclose it as it
explains the situation, and is in answer,
as Chairman of our Committee, to one
from notifying of the gap, and sug-
gesting the scheme above outlined.

As I am completely in the dark
as to your expense, &c., I cannot say
anything, except that personally I
should be glad, if necessary, to do
whatever may be possible.

- We shall give you a right
heartily welcome, and as the

Second Church is going to entertain
those at the afternoon conference, so
that they may not have to go away
from the building at return at
7³⁰. you will have a specimen
of Baltimore Presbyterian hos-
pitality.

If you can see your way
clear to come, please come we
at my expense, early in the morn-
ing, that arrangements may
be made for postal notification
throughout the city. We shall
have to hear from you early
to do this.

Very truly yours,
J. H. Perkins Jr
P. O. Cor Calvert & Bay St.

Dear Mr. Jackson,

I came home a year or so

ago & have not heard

from Mrs. Baker of the

pleasure in love for it,

in that we have the

idea of a series - having been

in the same way.

Very much yours & much

respects to all.

Yours truly,

Dear Mr. T. I am - this letter will
be sent to you next time.

Being the very first time the letter
has been at home - I have all the
more time to be at home -
I am. I am sure to -
remain - I can make
the same - I am sure
of the - I am sure
will be - I am sure

There is the - I am sure
will be - I am sure
I am sure - I am sure
I am sure - I am sure
I am sure - I am sure

In some cases but I will
 in short say, that in
 some cases I may have
 the pleasure of meeting
 you.

The reason this was very
interesting, for we had not
yet met with the same
thing. There ~~was~~ ^{was} a
small house for a while
time. ~~There~~

Believe me very
truly yours

any fall - now

Dear Mr. Perkins -

Have just arrived from
Washington and find both
the telegram and your letter
awaiting me. I should
certainly favor writing
Dr. Jackson & the Alaskan
girls - if the question of
their entertainment and
expenses can be arranged.
As to this the Committee
of Presbytery cannot assume
it since they have no
funds. But if it can be
done in any other way
I should heartily approve.

the suggestion. I am
totally ignorant as to
his custom in regard
to this matter - or the
exact auspices under
which he prosecutes
his work.

There need be no difficulty
as to the time to be
allowed to him since
we began at 7:30 P.M.
I shall gladly defer
the appointment
assigned to me until
a subsequent meeting.

in which the topic
was just as proper
or discussed.

I shall be so situated
conveniently with ^{Rev} Dr. Mc
Kean of Chicago
that it will be
impossible for me
to give attention to
the matter - If you
think the question
of expense and entertain-
ment can be met
I give you carte blanche
to make the arrangement

in behalf of the Committee
and the arrangement
made to draw out
a good house -

Yours in great haste

J. P. Campbell
6:45 P.M. - Friday Dec 9/87

521, MADISON AVENUE,
NEW YORK.

Dear Dr. Jackson. Dec 10th /87

Your note has been received. The question has come up. "What would be the expense and would we need to provide entertainment you and the children." I wish you had seen her earlier in the year. Every one is so busy about Christmas now that it is hard to get them to come. Please let me know at once as to the expense as the ladies

wish to know this before
giving out notices for a
meeting. If we have a
meeting I think it will
be Monday afternoon -
perhaps Tuesday afternoon.

Yours sincerely
F. E. McClain.

1221 W. Eden St.
Baltimore Md
Dec. 12. 1887

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir -

Through the courtesy
of Mr. E. H. Perkins Jr. in
the correspondence with you
in behalf of the Presbyterian
S. S. Committee I am glad
to know that you have
consented to address
the Institute on Wednesday
evening, Dec. 14th.

Will you kindly inform me
of return mail or by
telegram at my expense.

The exact time that
you expect to arrive
in Ballroom and
by what train - in
order that some member
of the committee may
meet you -

It would have been very
agreeable to us to
have arranged also
to have you bring the
Alaskan people as you
proposed but unfortunately
the committee of People
has no grant & will
all express -
travelling you -
John B Campbell.

Gen. John Eaton
Astor House
N York

14.

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions

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280 Broadway, New York, Dec 10th 1887

Rev Sheldon Jackson, D.D. Care J.A. Black, 1334 Chestnut St, Phila Pa

Dear Sir:-

I am just in receipt of yours of Dec 8th and hasten my reply. The question has come up with our societies in regard to any expense that would be incurred if we avail ourselves of the opportunity to see the Alaskan girls. The societies do not want to pay any traveling expenses, but say if you are passing through, they will gladly arrange for the meeting.

I have notified Mrs Cruikshank of Brooklyn, and am in correspondence with Mrs Sinclair. I suggested to Mrs Sinclair that the best thing to do would be to write you immediately making the inquiry. I know the Brooklyn ladies will try to find entertainment while you are in Brooklyn, but I do not think any plan is being made for more than two dates. One union meeting in Brooklyn and one in New York.

This is a bad season of the year, Christmas is so near and everybody is rushed to death, and missionary meetings are therefore at a discount; this I am sure you will understand. As soon as I hear anything further from Brooklyn or New York I will let you know, although I shall advise the ladies to write directly to you.

Yours truly
Mrs C. E. Walker

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~~Thurs~~ - Sat morning

Dec 10/87-

Mr Jackson-

Dear friend-

I rec'd a telegram last evening
from Mrs. Layman from Pittsburg
asking if you had arrived &c.
I replied - She will leave this
morning and I presume will
reach here about 3.40 - I do not
know how long she will remain
but no doubt she will wait to see
you Sunday - Am very sorry you
can't be with us on Sabbath-

With kind regards yours truly
E. H. Bailey -

John B. Pine,
Counsellor at Law,
41 Pine Street.

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New York,.....December 13th,.....188 7

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Rev. and dear Sir:-

Your letter of November 23rd came duly to hand, also the papers which you were so kind as to send me, and I learned with much pleasure of the organization of the Alaska Society, and of my election as a corresponding member. I am very much interested in the success of the Society and hope that it may accomplish much towards developing Alaska and making its rich and varied possessions better understood and appreciated. A large membership ought to be secured, and I think that this could be brought about by sending notices of the Society to all who, during the last few years have visited Alaska as tourists. The names could no doubt be secured from the Steamer Passenger lists.

Wishing you all success, I am

Yours sincerely,



Wet

Albert Lea College.

President's Office.

Albert Lea, Minn. Dec. 12, 1887.

Dear Dr. Jackson —

Yours of some two weeks ago was received in due time. I shall be glad to receive your contribution to the history of Winona Presbytery, but am not in special haste. Take your time.

As to the native Alaskan girls, of whom you write, we shall be glad to receive them at any time. The lowest rate at which we have received any pupils yet has been \$150 per annum. But I presume we can arrange to take a number of girls from the western tribes a considerably lower figure. I must consult the Board of Trustees first, and then will inform you of their decision.

In the meantime will you let me know as nearly as you can, about how many we may expect, and when they will probably be sent. We shall need to make special arrangements for them. I presume their advancement in study will not be much. They will doubtless be in the elementary branches. Tell me about that, as nearly as you can.

Fraternally yours,

R. B. Abbott.

2 WEST FIFTY-SECOND STREET.

Dec 14/87

Dear Dr. Jackson

Thanks for the
basket and ferns,
and letters.

Mrs. Shepard
will be happy to see
you here on Saturday
at 3 P. M. alone
in the first instance,
and then in the

for the soi-disant
savages to call
can be arranged.
As to the missionary
societies seeing them,
you of course know
how to arrange
all that - we do
not.

Ever Yours Truly
William F. Shepard

Rev. A. Sheldon Jackson

1753 P STREET, N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

14 Dec. '87.

My dear Dr. Jackson;
I am expecting you to be at the Convention to-morrow, Thursday at 7:30 P.M. with your "little injuries". And I can give you most of the hour, 30—40 min. for an address, which will all be glad to hear.

My faithfully yours,
Lewis J. Hunt.

ccok

Carlisle, Dec. 16, 87.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson:

I send
a duplicate of my letter
to Washington to make
sure of reaching you in
one of the cities.

The trustees voted, with
dissent, to admit
the Alaskans into the
Institute. If Messrs. Shepard
approves of the choice of

schools. I am authorized
to consummate all business
arrangements with you.

Will you please send
me word as soon as you
have seen Miss Shephard,
and the decision is made.

What day will you re-
turn to Carlisle?

Yours Cordially
Harriet L. Dexter

1000
Dec 27

Princeton N.J.
Dec 12/87.

My dear Dr Jackson.

Your kind letter announcing the fact of my election to honorary membership ~~of~~ in the Alaskan Soc. of Sitka & the Museum Soc. was received a few days ago. I had already seen an account of it in the Alaskan which I subscribe for. I certainly feel much honored by this new evidence of the good feeling which existed between many of the members of the Society, (whose names I recognize) and my self, which was evidenced by many kind courtesies while I was among them for a time. I shall always remember my visit to Sitka with pleasure in many ways, and hope to return & renew my acquaintance some time.

under more favorable circumstances
than I did in the summer of '86.

Please present my thanks to the
Societies (as I presume this was an
"official document" although you
did not sign it as Secy or anything
else) and convey to them my best
wishes for prosperity & usefulness.

While you are East can you not
make time to pay us a visit at
Princeton, be sure & come to our
house. With kind regards I am

Yours very truly
William Libbey Jr.

1753 E STREET, N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dec¹⁵ 1897

Mr. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Doctor:

I am very sorry to be
out to-night, but would like
very much to have met all of you,
if you are in the City - long will
you not call? Please speak a good
word for our Ladies' Home Mission
Work. These girls I suppose were
first trained in the Little Mission
School. Give the support of our work
and say that each lady should
contribute to it. Hope the rain
will not prevent your coming
at all times. Will you be in the
City the second week of Jan? Yours
Very Sincerely Anna B. Hamilton

P.S.

I think Missie Lotie has
been on schoolship from this
Friday for some time. It is
very nice to see us all so
soon.

L.B. H.

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To

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, Sec of Education

Have not been able to write you a personal letter on how arrived in N.Y. on Saturday with my family. I will write you to see them before Monday. But if convenient you like to have you can alone at that moment.

M L Shepard

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280 Broadway, New York, December 15th. 1887

Rev Sheldon Jackson, D.D. 1025 9th St, N.W. Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

I wrote you several days ago in care of Mr. Black 1334 Chestnut St., Phila. Pa. in regard to the prospective meetings in N.Y.. We are awaiting your reply very anxiously. Unless we hear I do not think any arrangement will be made for New York City Mrs Cruikshank President of the Presbyterial Society of Brooklyn writes me that their Presbyterial Society would like you to speak on the 21st, Wednesday. The place of meeting and the hour I am to give you later. Please let me hear from you as quickly as possible. Possibly you have written Mrs Sinclair in regard to the New York meeting. I hope so for the ladies will be anxious to know what arrangements to make.

The question of expenses that might be incurred stood in the way of a positive engagement, especially at this time of the year. As you are taking these children on to Mr. Moody's school, of course you had arranged for the traveling expenses, therefore it seemed to me that there could be no especial expense attending this. I told the ladies that I understood that you were passing through, but would stop for the meetings if wanted. Notice will be given

all
Sunday from the Brooklyn churches in regard to the meeting on
Dec. 21st and the disappointment will be great if you should fail.

Yours truly,

(Mrs C.E.) F.B.Walker, Sec.

Carlisle, Dec. 15/87.

Hon Sheldon Jackson:

At the
meeting of the Board of
Trustees last evening, it
was voted to admit
the students into the type
institute.

If Mrs Shephard approves
of the choice of schools,
I am authorized to

Conclude all business
arrangements with you.

Will you please send
me word as soon as
you have seen Mrs G-
and the decision is made.

There was not a dissent-
ing voice among the
trustees. If undertaken
"In His Name", we may
feel confident of good
results.

Yours Cordially,

Harriet L. Dexter

December 1887

For Letter-writing

an

HENRY E. HAYDON,
Clerk, Ex-Officio Secretary
and Treasurer.

District of Alaska,

Personal

CLERK'S OFFICE,

Sitka, D. C. S. 16th - , 1887.

Per Sheldon Jackson
Carlisle Penna

Dear Sir,

Springford sailed from here on
the 12th inst on board the "Hattie", his
ultimate destination being Washington.
I am entirely satisfied from
what transpired before and after his
departure, that it is his intention to do
all that he can do, to have Congress
add upon the territory some sort
of legislation which will be for his
political advancement: and any scheme of
that kind or any other affecting Alaska
should be very carefully scrutinized, for
I am certain that the promises he
has made here, cannot be carried out
without the grossest kind of Chicanery.
Reuben Albertson - The Salmon Keeper

is to leave here in January - as a representative
 man from the Territory, to aid in the work.
 and Minnesota also as Receiver of the
 Alaska Printing Co. of its assets, to
 Kenney, is based upon the contingency
 that a Federal Government be given
 us with a delegate in Congress, at
 the present session. Now, while I cannot
 believe, that any number of thinking members
 can be brought to support any measure
 without careful consideration, which affects
 the interests of any part of our Country,
 but our isolated position, and the lack
 of other sources of information, except
 those derived from the Governor or
 person, may lead them to do some
 things they ought not to do.
 You and I who understand his
 methods so well, - and know so much
 about him in all ways, - cannot afford
 to trust him in any affair wherein we
 have a personal interest, more especially
 is this true in my case, who for

Twenty years have known the story of his
 life. I had hoped that with declining
 years there would be some information
 and that he had learned by bitter
 experience, that to be honest and really
 straightforward in politics, was the
 better way: but the insistent desire to
 get into Congress from somewhere appears
 to have distorted his reason, and
 he apparently does not care an
 atom for his accomplished that design.
 I am sure that I speak the
 sentiments of every man in Alaska
 who has more than a transient interest
 in the territory: when I say, that any
 legislation other than putting into effect
 the General Land Law, would be absurd
 at this time. None of us wish to be
 handicapped by the binds of political
 factions, with the certainty that the storm
 will surely come to the top.
 Without a dollar of taxable property—
 with only a mere handful of intelligent

people in the Territory; with three fourths of
our population made up of disreputable
adventurers, what do we wish for release
from the protection of the present forms,
unless we too be political adventurers?

What would eventually become, under such
changes as were contemplated, of the one
healthy moral institution we now have,
the Presbyterian Mission?

I have always, and do still maintain,
that with a rigid and proper enforce-
ment of the U. S. laws, and the Oregon
Code, with Civil Officials who live up
to, and obey the laws in their daily living,
that we can be made a law abiding
and contented people.

I purpose to remain in Alaska
until her domain is thoroughly enough
explored to enable one to predict
with some grounds of assurance, as
to what her future may be.

I do not believe that Legislative
Councils; Nor delegates to Congress; Nor

any of the little political clap-traps, which
 a few adventures would entail upon us,
 would increase our material wealth a
 single dollar, nor bring to the District
 one honest Emigrant. But it is not
 necessary for me to enlarge upon
 these things to you. You know better
 than perhaps any other man, just what
 we need, and you also know how to
 obtain it. Springfield has a healthy
 regard for your influence at Washington,
 and we shall await results at this
 end without any going.

Very truly

Yours
 J. C. Mayden

I enclose a letter to Senator Cabot -
 You will find him a very courteous
 gentleman and a good Presbyterian.

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War Ship, Thetis arrived
about the 8th of this
month - The Governor
having declined to go
on the Aucon - in company
with his wife - on account
^{of} some little coolness existing
between Carroll and himself -
very earnestly courted
the favor of Lieut Emory
after he heard that "The
Thetis" would proceed
immediately to San Francisco -
The Divashes heard of
the Governor's decision to
embark on the Thetis (and
join his wife at Juneau) -
of course the Indians took
the War Ship's sudden return
as something connected
with a summons from
Washington for the Governor -

What the Governor said to
these misguided Swashes
has not been interpreted.

The Thetis sailed the
12th - The Governor going
as far as Juneau - to look
up his little territorial
scheme. - People here
seem to believe the Governor
is bent on carrying through
his aim - and it is
currently reported that he
has made some promises
through George Kostomarov
to the residents of Russian
Town. - The Governor has
grown old since the
arrival of Dr. Law in
the territory - How foolish
he has been to make
so many enemies -

I am
assured of writing you so
long a letter -
but you may tell
me Jackson will
write her if she
should rather - and
tell her all the gossiping
of the fair at the old town.
I think you let-her live there
wonderfully
satisfied than
Hester's
to your family
H.E.H.

3-A conclave of Indians - dressed in war
paint - & red blankets sent for Mr Koshometinoff
and proceeded to the Executive Mansion -
Mr K - had not been informed what he was
to be called upon to interpret - when to his
surprise he found that the Indians believed
that the Governor had been "called back"
and they had come to say adieu - and
they also informed the waiting audience
that they had every reason to believe upon
undoubted authority that the next Governor
was to be -

St Sheldon Jackson!
Judge of the District Court, John G. Brady.

I am ashamed of writing you so
 long a letter -
 But you may tell
 the Jackson I will
 write to her if she
 would rather - and
 tell her all the gossip
 news of the town.
 I think you are wonderfully
 not to let her live here
 better satisfied than
 I was
 Blessed Assurance
 to your family -
 Mrs H.E.H.

who might have been
friends — but for his
blind way of following his
impulses — for who is
he that he should sit
in rebuke upon any
one? — No one has seen
a copy of Lee Law — except
Mr Brady and the Marshall
I should greatly like to
see it — but I suppose we
are so isolated we cannot
expect the delicacies of the
season — — Even the
Geo — with her deck filled
with turkeys aching to
be eaten — does not come
and we will have to be
satisfied at Christmas
time with spare ribs from
Mr Brady's pigs —

We shall be glad
Mr Jackson - to greet
your return - I am
always glad to meet
you - you seem so really
interested in meeting
one - other people here
seem to have had the
enthusiasm washed
out of them - You
have either always kept
yours - or are renewing
your youth - It will
be a treat to see
you flying across the
old plaza to view
Frobese's last coat
of paint on our new
church - I really

think you were wonderfully
reticent and modest-, for
it was not until after
you were gone that I
knew you were building
the church out of your
personal funds- What-
a missionary you would
make in a country where
you could ever be heard
of- If my influence
extends any where I
do intend you shall
be heard of if from
nothing - but my
foolish letters -

Mr Haydon says
you would make a
great Governor and
I wonder why - you never
asked for it - you know
you have influence enough -

Mr Haydon has just come
in - He says he has written
you - & sent you a letter
to our Mr Sabine - Oh I do
hope you will surely
try to meet him - He is
a whole souled man -
and has had such splendid
success - of late - he will
go back this winter with
almost certainly of reelection
He is a millionaire - and
let me whisper - was brought
up a Presbyterian! - He
has promised me to visit
us next summer - He is
withall else - a very
genial social gentleman
whom even his enemies
politically - (He is a Republican
half a democrat - I believe) say
they "cannot go against
Sabine - he has such a magnetic
ray with him." - Magnetism
or not - be sure to see him

HENRY E. HAYDON,
Clerk, Ex-Officio Secretary
and Treasurer.

District of Alaska,

CLERK'S OFFICE,

Sitka, D.E. 17th - , 1881

Hon D.M. Sabin.
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir. Permit me to introduce to you
Mr Sheldon Jackson, Genl Agt for our
Territorial Board of Education.
You are doubtless acquainted with
him already by reputation, and perhaps
personally. He is better posted than any
man I know about Alaskan affairs.

Very truly
Yours
H E Haydon

123. S. Hanover St

Carlisle Dec 16th

My Dear Brother.

Yours received
this morning. The girls all need
wonder waists and they all
ought to have another dress for
nice & see the new ones they
now have on for school, indeed
Olga should have a new school
dress also as that old one of Delia's
that she is wearing now will
not last long. The girls can
have their dresses made here
after they start in school. I
cannot find the list I made
out, in the confusion it got mis-
laid. I believe two of them have

not very warm flannels but
Elga will know which ones. I think
it is Minnie & Flora but am not
sure. You will see by the Catalogue
that boarders are required to have
sheets, napkins, Goswami's, Umbrellas,
&c but if you think best those
things can be obtained here & will
save you the trouble of carrying.
They all need shoes those that have
none. Sarah Allen came last
night. All as well as usual
Mary is improving slowly. Blanch
is so very quiet I do not know
whether she is home sick or not.

Lovingly

Grace

I forward by this mail 2 or 3
letters % Board of Home Miss. P. Ch.
Will see about Dr. Eaton's loan when
you come.

Geo. N—

will be glad to show the Indians one of our
Public Schools, & before visiting all the
others, & arrange if
agreeable to you to have
the "interview" in
one who is greatly inter-
ested in the cause, & am
sorry to know that
Elliot F. Shepard, got
a unfavorable in-
terview about the cause
& can't forgive him for
not giving the Indians
the Commission. Please
not mention that I took
this leave from
A. J. G. G. G.

ack.

23 Nov 55.

Dec. 16/55

Rev D^r S. S. Jackson

My dear Sir,

I hear you
are expected to arrive
shortly with 5 Indian
girls to the subst (B)²
Brooks School, &
I rejoice to hear this
and you let me know when
I can see you & them
I will be glad to see them
and with you in the mean

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Dated 539.5 Ave & E 19
 To Rev Dr Sheldon Jackson
 St Stephens Hotel. University Place
 & 11 eleventh St NE
 Mrs Moody will take the five girls
 please telegraph for the one at Carlisle
 Elliott. F. Shepard

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December 20. 1887

Dr Sheldon Jackson,
Educational Department,
Washington. D. C.

Dear Dr Jackson,

Will you kindly favor me with a copy of the report of the Commissioner of Education for the year ending June 30th 1887 containing an appendix devoted to the schools of Alaska, also with any information or matter that you can supply respecting the condition of the new Metlakahtha settlement, its progress and prospects.

I observe that Dr Powell, the Indian Commissioner of British Columbia, has in the Philadelphia Public Ledger reiterated some of his previous false statements respecting the Metlakahtha troubles. Every point he raises is fully answered in my book the "Story of Metlakahtha", and his own duplicity and bartering of the Indian rights is also treated of there. It is but to be expected that he and others who have been instrumental in wronging these people should endeavour to prejudice them

No. 2.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson

20.12.89

in the eyes of the American people, but I think it will be easily recognised by all thoughtful people that men do not give up their homes and land and seek refuge in unbroken wilderness without great cause, and all who are aware of the true facts of this case know that they endured as few white men would endure before they decided upon this peaceful victory over their enemies.

With cordial regards to you and to our mutual friends

I remain

Yours every way

John C. McCombe

ack.

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Clarion, Pa..

Dec. 20, 1887.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I addressed a letter to you to the Bureau of Education almost a month ago, but have concluded since that it may have been forwarded to Halsey.

I have your map and have an engagement to lecture on Thursday night of next week.

If you find that there is a fixed purpose to displace you, please go to Mr. Jenks and ask him to secure my appointment. I can hold the position a while, and if there should be a change of administration next year I can retire to

give you the place again.
My position here pays me
a salary of \$1800 a year, and
I can add to this from
\$200 to \$500 a year by insti-
tute work, which comes
directly in the line of my
duties here, and enables
me to increase the patronage
of the school. My family would
probably not care to remain
long in Alaska, and I can
reassume my position here
at any time, as I really created
the school and have a large
portion of the stock. If the election
goes in favor of the Republican
party next year it can be
managed to have you
reappointed at once. I think
you ought to be at the head
of school affairs in Alaska as
long as you care to hold the
position.

Your friend
A. J. Davis.



Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Carlisle

Indian Training School

Pa -

Helena ~~Dec~~ 2/84.

Dear Bros,

Glad to get your letter received
since mine was written. Wish you had
only informed us that you did not need
much - Be sure to stop in Spring as you
pass thro' Helena & tell us of Alaska. It
will help on the work here. Let me know
in time when I may expect you so as to
give notices - Yrs frat. F. J. Moore.

Northfield Mass.
Dec 24 1883

Dr. Jackson

Dear friend

I want
you to speak good to Blanche she abused
Minnie so much to night she struck
Minnie so hard that her eye and lips
are swollen and red we cant make her
stop crying. She wants to go home that
is all. I have to say she think that she
is the oldest that she think she can
rule over us. And A Merry Christmas

Olga Hillen

Mr. Moody's school
Northfield
Mass.

North Field Mass

Dec 24 1882

Dr Jackson

Dear sir,

I will try
to write to you this evening,
We try to make our self happy.
But Blanch is so cross, She
always make us unhappy. Please
tell her to stop, And please tell
Florence to ~~not~~ stop ~~calling~~
us names, Blanch struck
Olga twice this morning It made
her nervous. ~~We all~~ ~~going~~ I going
try hard to learn my lesson
I am your true

Friend

Flora Campbell

Northfield, Mass.

Dec 24, 1887.

Mr Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir:

I will write you a few words to tell you how I am getting on. I am well hoping you are the same. I ^{am} sorry to say that I have slapped Minnie month because she is awful bad girl. I know you like her but nobody can't stand what she says. she called Florence the badest name that I ever used and never say any thing to them for quite while. they ~~not~~ wrote to us and put the ugly name ^{on the letter} and they say

this girls
that is
an girl
with Florence
and I is
get through
notes in
with a bad
around

some thing I don't like.
I got so angry that I don't
know what I was doing,
and they are writing to
you and they are just
as angry at us. You
must not blame me because
it's her own fault - if I was
13 or 14 years of age I would
not say any thing to
a girl that is older than
I.

I am so lonesome here
I wanted some of the
teacher thing, this
morning I instead of mine
excuse my bad writing
I am in a

I am your friend
Blanche Lewis

this girls
that is
an grey
with Florence
and I is
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holes in
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or came

ack

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Northfield Seminary,

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Nov. 1887

1887

I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. and am glad to hear that you are all well. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I am glad to hear that you are all well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I am glad to hear that you are all well and hope these few lines will find you the same.

The girls are all happy and well.

Yours truly,

Wm. E. Dodge, Jr.

ack Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church
New York N.Y.
Wednesday
Dec. 28. 1887

Dear Jackson - The
meeting on Friday next
begins at 3 o'clock -
but you had better
not come until 1/4
past three - for we
have some business
before the address.

I have not a very
good map of Alaska
any more & so
Cassell & Alexander

ack

Ny. Dec 27/87

My dear Mr Jackson

I have your
favor of 26 inst.

It was a great dis-
-appointment that I
was unable to call
on the Little girls
& take them home
from Public Schools
I was so pressed
with some matters
I found it impossible

only thing I had not
arranged to have
you call, or to meet
you at my brother's
office, so near our
great breakfast table.

As it is the "world"
I am surprised
for the manager
seems so anxious
when I spoke of you
coming, I shall
watch

if he goes to
give proper notice
I shall not favor
him again.

If he comes here
on Friday, I
shall be glad
to have you spend
the night with us
Dinner at 5 P.M.
just be here, &
accept of my
warmest

, or take for lunch
say at 1 or 1.30
You wish to go
to Hall' from here
Hunted

For my truly
Affectionate

(Copy)

Sitka, Alaska Dec 27, 1887

Rev H. Stebbins D.D.

1609, Larkin St. San Francisco, Cal

Rev & Dear Sir

I learn incidentally that some one has proposed the name of Gen John Eaton L.L.D., late U.S. Comdr. & Ed., for the presidency of the University of California. If there is such a movement on foot, I hasten to second it, as one deeply interested in all the Educational Movements on the Pacific coast. In inaugurating the establishment of public education in Alaska, I was thrown into close & even intimate relations with Gen Eaton, then at the head of the Educational interests in U.S. & my estimation of his far reaching executive ability - his far reaching views, intimate knowledge of human nature, & strong common sense, has grown, until I look upon him as the foremost man in educational matters in the world. There are some of soberness.

When Gen Grant was embarrassed by 80,000 Negroes flocking to his Camp in the South, he placed them in the hands of Gen Eaton, who, with his wonderful ability brought order out of seemingly hopeless confusion. See notice of it in Grant's Memoirs.

When a few advanced spirits secured from Congress

The skeleton of an Educational Bureau, Gen
Eaton was called to take charge & in 16 years made
it the most influential Centre in Washington.

He had his hand not only on all the Educational
interests of the U.S. but he was one the weaving the
older plans of Europe & inaugurating the school systems
of Mexico, the South American Republics, Egypt, Japan
& more lately Corea. He is so modest that but
few know the fact, that he has received decorations
orders, medals, &c from nearly all the leading
Governments of the world in testimony of his influ-
ence in the Educational world.

I have been hoping that Senator Stanford would
ask him to take charge of his new enterprise, but
if the Univ of California can secure him, it will be
in a position of usefulness worthy of his eminent ability.
Very truly Yrs.

Mr. & Mrs. at Oakland. From the same
at Oakland on same address
and
Jan 4 1888

Boston Dec 28 1887

Dear Bro Jackson.

I am so
glad to know you are within
reach. I saw a little suspicion
on receipt of a telegram from a
missionary from Chile last week
saying for Bro. James address.
I knew what it meant. Today I rec'd
letter from this Bro at Oakland call-
ing me all about his convictions
that Bro. J. should go to Chile
he wants fifteen. He was class-
mate of Mrs. Lat. Montpelier &
her husband in college. Knows
well and wants them for Concepcion
Chile which he has just left to get
these new recruits & other things. But
some mail came one from the wife
of the La. fit of all the Missions on West
Coast of N. A. - she & her husband are among
my dearest friends, my children - pleading
for the same thing. She was here last

year when all looked so
black as to Alaska and gave
him permission to correspond with
Bro A about going to this new
place. He said "I felt called
to Alaska." That was a year ago
last summer. So far as I know
he still feels called there but there
will be a strong measure brought
to bear to induce him to change
his views as to the call. "His Chili
work is of course more attractive
because already a success.
Alaska is an untried work so
far as our locality is concerned
and only a trial can prove it a
success or —!" Confess to a
little shrinking occasionally
but it is a part of "all the world" to
which we are led to go and "a little
game faith in Jesus" enables me to
press on so far as, as I leave all it

him who alone can give success to our efforts.

I have written Bro A. that I did not want him to receive
a particle. Also wrote Bro Ross that Bro. P. also under Govt
appointment had been more than a year and could
not be released! I did not then know you were within our
borders. I am so glad you are now you will see about this
want you -? Rev E. T. Duns: Newport: R.I.

Now you said not a word as to the outlook so
it next to sure that you can send Bro A. in early Spring
his confinement April 11th if he goes he must not take
an appointment. If Unit-Christians 50,000 can
you not send at least two more to our meeting?
I did my best for our general Mission so to send at least
one man but they did not. There is a man from Kansas
who has large experience in many things a minister of 60 years

last and etc. Has been a Prof. or Prof. at Lawrence
Means University - He came to see me about going
to Alaska but of course I could give him no more
information except advising him to see our resident
Bishop and see if some of the Contingent Fund of Missions
we could not be taken for his outfit - hereafter & delay
now you are here I meant this to you - I am
not certain if he would be willing to take simply a
teacher position. Did not go on to details so I had
no reason to until I could hear from you.

You are the of the appropriation of our exp. They app. it
just what I asked for which means that I am authorized to
collect & use that much! But the understanding is
that they do not obligate the vol. to raise it as a req. This is what
all our Bureaus have to do. Raise it - use it - in its own way.
I will send you my report but please return it with reading it. Truly Yours Wm. L. H. Dayport

Ans
Jan 5/18

137 Main St.

Dear Sir,

Received of you

the sum of \$100.00

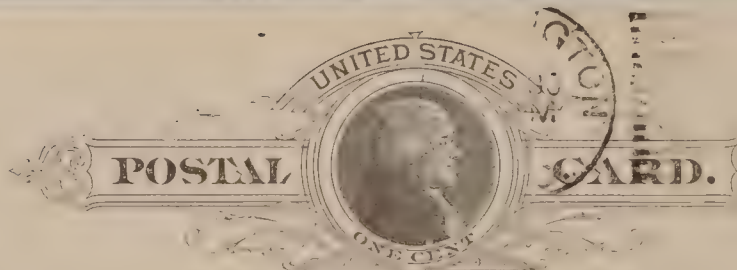
for the same

and I have

received the same

and I have

Yours truly,
J. C.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.,
Sanitarium.
Clinton Springs,
New York.

#1028, 911 St. nr, Washington D. C.

Dec 30-1871

Dear Mother

Mr. Reilly (he is) has

#25 - for Mr. Lincoln - He would

like you to tell how will be the

quickest and best way to get it to him.

I have been hoping to have a few lines

from you. How is Mrs. J - improving I hope -

Love from all - We wish you a Happy

New Year - Truly yours

F. A. Reigart

and today they
will take the boys
over here.

We had a nice
time on Christmas

I think this all

I have to say

from you

friend

Blanche Burke

Northfield, Minnesota.

Dec 31, 1887.

Wheeldon Jackson.

Dear Sir,

Your letter was gladly
received. I am very glad
to say that we are alright -
to each others, I hope we
won't get angry with each
others again.

I was very mean to say
something back to those
that is angry with me
I will try hard to not
say any thing back again.

I am not lonesome any
since I get letters from
Miss M^r Army and Jennie.
I hope I will get some
more letters. I am very
glad to hear that Mrs. Jackson
is better.

I send my love to all
and a happy New Year.
My writing paper is
all gone that is why I
wrote you a short letter.
I think the other girls
will tell all the news.
Mr. Moody took all the
girls to M^r Hermon and
there we had a fine time.
Mr. Moody is awfully funny
~~man~~ man.

and to say they
will take the boys
over here.

We had a nice
time on Christmas

I think this all
I have to say

from you

Friend

Blanche Smith

W.S.
Feb 19, 88

Juneau Dec 30: 1887
Dr Jackson
Dear Bro

As my time for
most everything is rather
limited I will not
attempt any long letters
you will pardon my
sounding abruptness when
you hear that nearly all
the Indians are sick
in the villages many
have died. we have had
some sickness in our
house (Jane & the children)
and for a few days I
have been under the weather
Did you receive from
me a statement of

wood that F. F. White
got from me in Oct for
the School at Haines

13 Cds wood	45.60
1 Saw	1 50
1 axe	2.00
	<u>\$49.00</u>

I sent the bill to you at
Sitka but have not heard
from it The date was
Oct 10: 1887.

That took the last of
my Chilkat wood I
suppose Dickinson can
supply in future

Kindest regards
from all

Your Bro in Christ
Engene Willard.

2 WEST FIFTY-SECOND STREET.

Dec 21, 1887

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

My Dear Sir,

I am sorry to have missed seeing you yesterday when you were here. The Twilight Club have a dinner at Morell's on Jan. 5th about 6 o'clock, to which you have been invited. This club is a rather heterogeneous collection of all kinds of people, who talk on all manner of subjects at their dinners. If you were expecting to

be here about that time
on other matters, it might
be pleasant for you, but
I hardly think it would
be worth your while to
come on, on purpose for
it. I have, however,
ordered two tickets, and you
can do just as you think
best about it.

Wishing you a very
Happy New Year.

Very Truly Yours

Elliott T. Shepard
A.

Ans
Jan 4 1888.

Boston Jan 3^d 1888

Rev Bro Jackson.

Please answer to
me these queries, which queries, have
also been in my own mind as to your
present position & power. Why you were
to be at Castile instead of Washington
& has been a little ominous.

I hope your wings are not clipped!
It is of course a matter of
honesty that I should not raise
money for one place to be
used in another.

Will Bro Carr remain there or
come home?

Do you know if he has procured
the tombstone for his wife's grave yet?

Sincerely Yours

Mrs L. H. Daggett